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1. The Punat shipyard on Krk Island: This shipyard has specialized in building wooden ships. During 1948, three wooden ships of 350 tons each, the PUNAT, VINKO and PRIMORJE, were built. These ships operate in local shipping. Seven tuna fishing boats now under construction are intended for the use of the fishing cooperatives in the northern Adriatic. About 100 workers, mostly local, are employed in the shipyard.
2. The Martinscica shipyard: This shipyard constructs the same type of ships as the Punat shipyard. It recently completed the wooden ship MARTINSCICA for the Ministry of Navigation.
3. The Uljanik shipyard in Pola: This is a modern shipyard. Formerly it was an arsenal of the Austro-Hungarian and Italian Navies. It was badly damaged during the war but has now been repaired. It has two dry docks and can accommodate large merchant ships. It is now operating at full capacity. Almost all repairs on vessels of the Yugoslav Navy are effected in this shipyard.

The former Italian ocean line, S.S. REX, is being dismantled there, and its parts are being utilized for new construction. The submarine NBOJSA and the destroyer ZAGREB, the construction of which was begun before the war in the shipyard at Split, are now being overhauled there. Most of the workers are Italians.

4. The Vicko Krstulovic shipyard in Split: Director, Nikola Aracic. This shipyard, equipped with the largest floating dock in Yugoslavia, has been completely rebuilt and enlarged, and makes repairs on all large merchant ships.
5. The 3 May shipyard in Fiume: This shipyard, which is the largest in Yugoslavia, is engaged in the construction of ships for the merchant marine. Recently work was finished on the following passenger vessels:
 - a. S.S. ZAGREB: A new motor ship, 3,100 gross register tons, net tonnage 4,000 tons, length 101 meters, beam 14.5 meters, 2,800 horsepower Diesel engines, speed 12.5 knots per hour. Commanding Officer - Captain Ante Racic.

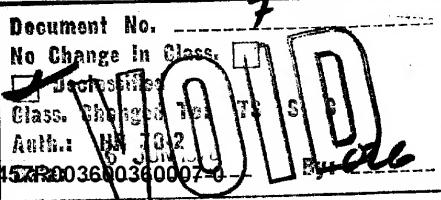
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b. S.S. SARAJEVO: Same type as the ZAGREB.

c. S.S. SKOPLJE: Same type as the ZAGREB.

One more ship of this type and three tugs for the merchant fleet are now under construction.

Director of the shipyard is Jure Vukasovic, and the Chief Engineer is Otokar Kohouc. Fifty percent of the workers are Italian. A former German admiral, who is an engineer and a shipbuilding specialist, is employed in the laboratory of this shipyard. He enjoys every comfort, but his freedom of movement is restricted. Reportedly, his special task is to work on plans for underwater guns and on the construction of small pocket submarines. The section that makes torpedoes is under his control.

6. The Tivat shipyard: Formerly the arsenal of the Yugoslav Navy, this shipyard has been rebuilt and enlarged, and is equipped with a floating dock. Pocket submarines are reportedly being built in this shipyard. The area around the shipyard is strictly guarded, and the controlled area extends to Hercegnovi.
7. In addition to these shipyards there are several smaller ones, especially on the islands of Hvar and Vis and at Korcula. These work only on smaller craft for fishermen and private individuals.
8. All the shipyards are under the direct control of the Centralna Uprava Brodogradilista (Central Administration of Shipyards) of the Ministry of Navigation, which is headed by Lt. General Ivan Rukavina.

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